

# Hawaiian Gazette.

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HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1899.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 2074.

## Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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## LEADER ON RUN

Aguinaldo Makes Escape in a  
Carriage.

A REBEL GENERAL FOR PEACE

Says the Insurgent Government Has Deserted  
Him—General Lawton  
Advancing

MANILA, May 16.—Aguinaldo is re-  
ported to have fled into the province  
of Nueva Ecija. He left Balang on  
April 29th, and at that town and at  
San Isidro nothing is known definitely  
as to where he is. He fled to the rear  
in a carriage.

The rebels have moved 5000 Spanish  
prisoners north of San Isidro, and it is  
believed they have divided them up  
into small detachments. It will be dif-  
ficult for the Americans to reach them  
this season. General Gregorio del Pil-  
lar has offered to surrender providing  
he gets satisfactory terms. The rebel  
hospital at San Isidro is filled to over-  
flowing, and many of the wounded sol-  
diers are in shocking condition from  
lack of care.

Lieut. Cole today escorted Legarda,  
Aguinaldo's former Minister of Finan-  
ce, who is friendly to the Ameri-  
cans, from Manila, to an appointed  
place of meeting, where Legarda con-  
ferred with Gen. Trias, the insurgent  
Minister of War, concerning the nego-  
tiations for peace. Legarda returned  
to Manila this evening.

Popular sentiment has forced the re-  
treating rebel army to stop burning  
towns. The American policy of re-  
specting property has won favor. Five  
American prisoners were taken north  
through San Isidro a few days ago.  
Their identity is not known. Gen.  
Pillar says his willingness to surren-  
der comes from the fact that the in-  
surgent Government has deserted him.

NEW YORK, May 15.—A cable to  
the Sun dated Manila, May 15, 11:20  
a. m., says: Gen. Lawton advanced  
this morning toward San Isidro from  
San Miguel, leaving a garrison at Bal-  
ang. Gen. MacArthur, with his com-  
mand, remains at San Fernando.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The fol-  
lowing dispatch from Maj. Gen. Otis,  
giving the status of the military situ-  
ation as it now exists in the opera-  
tions against the insurgents, was re-  
ceived at the War Department today:

"MANILA, May 14.—Adjutant-Gen-  
eral, Washington: The situation is as  
follows: Lawton from Balang has  
taken Iloilo and San Miguel to the  
north, with slight loss, after driving  
out a considerable force of the enemy.  
Gunboats and canoes accompany 1500  
men, under Maj. Kobbe, up the Rio  
Grande River from Calumpit, to de-  
part the 16th. MacArthur remains at  
San Fernando, covering the country.

"Yesterday a messenger arrived  
from Aguinaldo, expressing a wish to  
send a commission to Manila for a  
conference with the United States  
Commission to arrange terms of peace.  
Directions were given to pass the body  
of representatives of the insurgents to  
Manila should it present itself.

"OTIS."

RIOTING IN CIENFUEGOS.

One Man Killed and Several Hurt in  
a Fight—Capt. Barker.

CIENFUEGOS (Cuba), May 15, 8 P.  
M.—About 5 o'clock this afternoon a  
gang of Cuban dock laborers called  
upon Captain Barker, Captain of the  
Port, and made a demand for back pay.  
As they were violent, Captain Barker  
drew his revolver. The laborers re-  
tired, but returned soon after with fifty  
others and made a similar demand,  
using obscene and profane language,  
insulting Captain Barker and offering  
threats.

The Cuban police were ordered to  
arrest the malcontents and a general  
street fight followed, in which one la-  
borer was killed and several persons  
were wounded, including three mem-  
bers of the police force. As the Cuban  
population became very insulting and  
threatened revenge, an outbreak was  
expected, and the Second United States  
Infantry was ordered into the city.  
The troops are patrolling the town this  
evening.

FROM AGUINALDO.

LONDON, May 15.—The Filipino  
Junta here has received the following  
message from Aguinaldo dated May 12th:

"The Filipino Government, in ac-  
cordance with the general feeling of  
the country, has decided to continue  
the war at all costs until independence  
is secured. The Filipinos energetical-

ly refuse the Americans' peace over-  
tures, based on restrictive autonomy  
coupled with promises of a subsequent  
self-government."

GOMEZ GIVES UP.

HAVANA, May 15, 8:40 p. m.—Gen.  
Maximo Gomez informed Governor-  
General Brooke today that he must  
withdraw from the plan of distribut-  
ing the \$3,000,000 appropriated to the  
payment of the Cuban troops to the  
extent that he will not name any  
other commissioners to replace those  
originally named by him who have re-  
fused to serve.

Governor-General Brooke is to go  
ahead with a new plan, Gomez remain-  
ing in an attitude of friendly inactiv-  
ity.

McKINLEY TO MEET THEM.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 15.—It is  
the intention of President McKinley  
to be in the Western States at the time  
of the return of the volunteers who  
have done heroic service in the Phil-  
ippines. It is expected that the neces-  
sary for the retention of the volun-  
teers in the island of Luzon will not  
exist much longer, and when the vol-  
unteers reach their native States for  
muster out Mr. McKinley hopes to be  
there to greet and honor them.

## MEN STILL PLAY

Preliminary Games in the  
Tennis Tournament.

Crown to Four Winners—Quality of  
Games Improves—Smashing  
Contests in Prospect.

The last round of the preliminaries  
in the tennis tournament was played  
yesterday. There are now only four  
undefeated players left and these will  
contest this afternoon in the semi-  
finals. These matches should bring  
out the best tennis of the tournament.  
Each of the men has fought his way  
up to this point by winning on merit.  
They are all cool and skillful players  
and to pick the two that will meet in  
the final would be a difficult task.

The first match of yesterday was be-  
tween F. C. Atherton and A. Water-  
house. There was some good playing,  
but the result was never in doubt as  
Atherton had his opponent well under  
control. The score was 6-1, 7-5 in  
favor of Atherton.

C. A. Elston and Geo. Waterhouse  
played well. The feature was Elston's  
ability to cover all parts of his court.  
The match was won by Elston, 6-2,  
6-4.

R. Adams and S. G. Wilder put  
up one of the best exhibitions of the  
day. Every game of the first set was  
closely contested, and only after a hard  
fight did Adams win. In the second set  
the sure, steady play of Adams told  
and he won out easily. The score was  
6-4, 6-0.

The last and longest match of the  
day was between C. H. Cooke and D.  
Howard Hitchcock. The games alternated  
back and forth until the first set  
was five all. The drives of Hitchcock  
and ground-covering ability of Cooke  
were features. The set finally went to  
the latter player, 8-6. The second set  
was not so long drawn out, but it was  
productive of much good tennis. This  
also went to Cooke, 6-3. A peculiar  
feature of this match was that although  
the sets were long and closely con-  
tested, the first one being a deuce set,  
there were only two deuce games in  
the whole contest.

Today on the Pacific Tennis Club  
courts the semi-finals will be played.  
The players will be F. C. Atherton vs.  
C. H. Cooke and E. R. Adams vs. C.  
E. Elston. The first match will com-  
mence at 4 o'clock and the second at  
5 o'clock.

MILES.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—"The Presi-  
dent is commander-in-chief of the  
ment to make. It would be an unso-  
larity act were I to do so."

The report finds that Gen. Miles'  
charges that the refrigerated beef was  
embalmed or unfit for use as food for  
troops were not sustained and that he  
had not sufficient justification for  
these charges. With respect to the  
canned roast beef, the court supports  
so much of the allegations of the Ma-  
jor-General commanding as relate to  
its unsuitability for food as actually  
used on the transports, and as to its  
extensive or long-continued use as  
a field ration. None of the other  
charges as to the canned beef are sus-  
tained.

HOYT AND A DOCTOR.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Dr. William  
J. M. Barry has brought an action in  
the Supreme Court to recover \$1000  
from Charles B. Hoyt, the theatrical  
manager.

## FAULT OF A GUN

Official Story of Samoan Ambush  
Given.

PRaise FOR THE HEROISM

Briton and Yankee Side By Side—The  
Colt Machine Gun—Report of  
Admiral Kautz.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Secretary  
Long today made public so much of a  
recent letter from Admiral Kautz on  
the Samoan affair as touched the kill-  
ing of a number of American sailors  
by Mataafa adherents near Apia on the  
1st of April.

The report is an elaboration of the  
description of the affair which was  
cabled at the time from Auckland. No  
mention is made at any point of the  
reported participation in the affair of  
the German, Hufnagel, the manager of  
the plantation where the fight occurred.  
It is shown that the failure of the  
Colt gun to work properly was in a  
large measure the cause of the Ameri-  
can and British defeat.

Admiral Kautz says the expedition  
was protected by Captain Sturdee of  
the Porpoise. For several nights pre-  
ceding, the sentries had been fired up-  
on by the natives, and it became neces-  
sary to drive them away. Kautz says  
that it was the opinion of all the offi-  
cers who had the matter in charge  
that the force was ample to do the  
work without risk, especially as it was  
to move out along the beach and return  
the same way, under the protection of  
the guns of her majesty's ship Royalist.  
It is safe to say, says the Admiral, that  
after Lieutenants Freeman and Lans-  
dale had conferred together they did  
what they deemed best under the cir-  
cumstances and the disaster that fol-  
lowed could not be foreseen.

Admiral Kautz appends the reports  
of the surviving officers of the expedi-  
tion, which were transmitted by Cap-  
tain White of the Philadelphia. In his  
letter of transmittal the Captain com-  
mends in the strongest terms the work  
of Passed Assistant Surgeon G. A.  
Lund. He says: "At times when the  
fire from the concealed natives was  
thickest, and at all times, by his exam-  
ple, he encouraged the young and in-  
experienced men to the proper per-  
formance of duty. At the completion  
of the work of his profession he as-  
sumed command of our bluejackets and  
marched them to the United States  
Consulate."

Captain White describes at some  
length the happenings of April 1st as  
gathered from a close examination of  
the petty officers and men engaged in  
the fight. He says that several excur-  
sions had been made into the brush  
back of Apia during the last ten days  
of March. Very few natives had been  
observed and when seen they always  
fled when fired upon by the Colt auto-  
matic gun. Lieutenant Lansdale set  
great store by the gun and frequently  
operated it himself.

Says Captain White: "He appeared  
to depend greatly on the gun when  
the party was ambushed on April 1st.  
Twice it did not work and time was  
lost in overhauling it and great delay  
was consumed in trying to get it  
through the wire fence. Lieutenant  
Lansdale was loath to abandon it, but  
the fire was so galling that before he  
was wounded he was compelled to  
scatter the important parts and leave  
it behind. Prudence led him to de-  
ploy his men in open order. The  
thicket was so dense that after the or-  
der for retreat was sounded it was  
not possible for the groups to render  
each other mutual support."

TRANSVAAL WAR CLOUD.

LONDON, May 14.—The Cape Town  
correspondent of the Daily Mail says:  
At a meeting of the commandants on  
the western border of the Transvaal  
yesterday (Saturday), instructions  
were issued to the burghers to pre-  
pare to take the field at a moment's  
notice.

The negotiations are still pending  
for the proposed meeting between Presi-  
dent Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner,  
Governor of Cape Colony.  
Mr. Chamberlain (British Colonial  
Secretary), it is said, will not assent  
to the conference unless the Transvaal  
executive pledges himself to initiate  
bona fide reforms.

JOHANNESBURG, May 14.—The  
work of fortifying the redoubts and  
the hill tops at points of strategic im-  
portance is progressing rapidly.

HAVANA FORTS WORTHLESS.

HAVANA, May 15.—Colonel Reide  
has been making an inspection of the  
forts around Havana preparatory to a  
report to General Brooke. He says  
that enormous sums were spent by the  
Spaniards upon defenses that are now  
utterly worthless. Cabanas fortress  
alone cost originally \$14,000,000, but  
two of three well-directed shells al-  
most demolished it, and the same is  
said to be the case of all the rest of  
the fortresses, including Morro Castle.  
Col. Reide says that one sharpshoot-  
er stationed on the roof of the Tacón  
Theater, with an ordinary service rifle,  
could practically render any Havana

fort untenable. A single artillery shot  
could, in many instances, make a  
whole wall crumble into dust.

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 10.—Matters  
are going forward toward the estab-  
lishment of the trans-Pacific cable. A  
week ago the government of the pro-  
vince of British Columbia wrote to the  
Ottawa government offering to contri-  
bute \$1,000,000, a ninth of the cost of  
the cable. Today the news is given on  
good authority from Esquimalt, the  
British naval station on this coast, that  
H. M. S. Egeria, Captain Smythe, is  
to be commissioned within a few days  
to survey a cable between British  
Columbia and New South Wales.  
The route chosen, said the officer,  
would be an all British one. It would  
extend from Victoria to Norfolk Is-  
land, or perhaps Tonga, and thence to  
Sydney, New South Wales.

BATTLE AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.—  
Princeton's students and Pawnee Hill's  
Wild West employees indulged in a  
pitched battle today, and serious riot-  
ing was prevented only by the pres-  
ence of men with cool heads and the  
action of President Patton of Prince-  
ton University, later in the day, in  
calling a mass meeting of all the stu-  
dents.

## A GOOD FELLOW

A Stranger in New York  
Pleases Everybody.

Good Comedy and Excellent Music.  
A Fault or Two—Play to Close  
the Season.

"A Stranger in New York," the third  
farce-comedy in the repertoire of the  
Hoyt-McKee Madison Square Theater  
company, was given to "big business"  
at the Opera house last evening, and  
was voted the best of the plays so far  
produced. It has much more of a story  
than either Rag Baby or Chinatown,  
affords more opportunity for real act-  
ing. While horse play is restricted,  
there is no limit to the amount of fun  
produced and the entertainment pre-  
sented. Though the production, on  
account of lack of rehearsal, could not  
be called smooth, there was very lit-  
tle to criticize. Bernard, the stage  
manager, fell from grace in his bung-  
ling work as Mr. Wright Inuit. He  
was entirely out of it when it came to  
knowing lines, was himself embar-  
rassed a score of times, and he must  
have been trying to a number of  
people in the cast. To the French ball  
scene there was added a zeal that is  
scarcely appreciated here. Miss Mer-  
rill and her lights were rather pitch-  
forked into the affair. The shapeli-  
ness of her limbs cannot be denied,  
but there was no reasonable excuse for  
the display. The little Siegel over-  
acted as usual. She did not get a  
chance to dance last evening. The  
principal dancing was by the McCoy  
sisters and Marion. Mr. Conner made  
the hit of the engagement. He was  
the Stranger. The character was novel  
and Mr. Conner was in his element  
as the mysterious good fellow. Next  
in order of merit was Mr. Ward as  
Baron Sands. This was excellent act-  
ing. Mr. Cashman did quite well with  
a rather lean part. Miss Crater, who  
has an awful cold, did all she could  
to please, and won applause at every  
effort. All of the music was good.

The audience reveled in the tuneful-  
ness and wit of the evening, and  
many who saw "A Stranger in New  
York" for the first time will want to  
be with him again this evening, when  
the Hoyt-McKee company closes its  
Honolulu engagement.

COMPRESSED AIR IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 13.—The first trip in  
Chicago of a car operated by com-  
pressed air was made this morning over  
the tracks of the North Chicago Street  
Railroad Company between the barns  
and Washington street. The run was  
made in the place of the first "Owl"  
car. The experiment was so successful  
that the company will supply at once  
all its North Side lines with similar  
cars in place of horse cars, which now  
make night trips.

TO SUCCEED DEWEY.

Among the through passengers on  
the Peking is Rear Admiral Geo. Wat-  
son. He is to proceed at once to Ma-  
nila where he will relieve Admiral  
Dewey. Admiral Watson will take  
command of the naval forces in the  
Philippines. Dewey is to return home  
at once by way of the Suez canal and  
\$150,000 has been appropriated by New  
York City to give him a fitting re-  
ception.

## IS A BIG PROJECT

Philadelphia's Cordial Call to a  
Great Exposition.

INTERNATIONAL—COMMERCIAL

One of the Great Events of the  
Year—Auspices of the Museum—  
Many Attractions.

THE INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL  
EXPOSITION OF AMERICAN MAN-  
UFACTURES.—TO THE GOVERN-  
MENT, PEOPLE AND PRESS OF  
THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS,  
GREETING:

A GREAT PROJECT.

In pursuance of its policy as an in-  
stitution designed to encourage, foster  
and build up international trade, the  
Philadelphia Commercial Museum  
takes pleasure in announcing an In-  
ternational Commercial Congress, in  
connection with the National Exposi-  
tion of American Manufactures, which  
is to be held under its auspices, in the  
City of Philadelphia, during the Au-  
tumn of the present year.

EXPERIENCE.

The first Commercial Congress, held  
by it in 1897, fully demonstrated the  
international character of this insti-  
tution and showed that it was well  
qualified to bring about better and closer  
trade relations between the United  
States and the rest of the world. The  
second, or International Commercial  
Congress, which it will hold as above  
stated, will be an additional demon-  
stration of this fact, and will be con-  
ducted upon still broader and more ex-  
tensive lines. All the more important  
nations of the earth will be represented  
by specially appointed Government dele-  
gates. There will also be present  
many influential business men appoint-  
ed as delegates from the leading  
Chambers of Commerce and other or-  
ganizations of like character in Latin  
America, Europe, South Africa, India,  
Australia, China, Japan and other  
countries. These gentlemen, who are  
leading merchants and buyers in the  
open markets of the world, will come  
prepared to discuss the commercial  
conditions affecting trade relations be-  
tween the United States and the coun-  
tries which they represent. American  
Chambers of Commerce, Boards of  
Trade, and similar organizations, will  
be represented at the Congress to the  
number of several hundred. The dele-  
gates will be business men of high  
standing from every part of the United  
States. There will be every opportu-  
nity for a full and fair discussion of all  
topics affecting international trade, by  
men particularly interested and com-  
petent to consider every phase present-  
ed.

Officially appointed government dele-  
gates and regularly appointed delegates  
from the various commercial bodies in  
foreign countries will be the guests of  
the City of Philadelphia during the  
Congress.

In addition to the accredited dele-  
gates, about 20,000 leading foreign busi-  
ness houses will be invited to send  
representatives to the Congress and  
Exposition. Those who accept this in-  
vitation will be able to attend at a  
minimum expense, as arrangements are  
being made for reduced transportation  
rates, etc. To all who come there will  
be afforded an exceptional opportunity  
to inspect and compare the best pro-  
ducts of the world's industries; to meet  
the world's leading business men, and  
to establish new and valuable business  
connections.

NOTABLE CONGRESS.

Taken all in all, the Congress will be  
a most notable one. It will be certain  
to arouse world-wide interest, and its  
recommendations will have much  
weight in shaping the future legislation  
of this country. The opening session,  
on October 10th, 1899, will be presided  
over by the President of the United  
States, and the entire Diplomatic Corps  
stationed at Washington will be in at-  
tendance.

The National Exposition of Ameri-  
can Manufactures will be the first of  
its kind ever held in America. It will  
be an Exposition entirely devoted to  
products and manufactures which fig-  
ure in the commerce of the United  
States with the various nations of the  
earth.

FEDERAL PATRONAGE.

The enterprise has the sanction, en-  
dorsement and support of the Govern-  
ment of the United States, the State of  
Pennsylvania and the Municipality of  
Philadelphia. Altogether there has  
been appropriated and subscribed nearly  
one million dollars to defray the  
cost of buildings and other expenses.

The Exposition will open on Septem-  
ber 14th, and continue until Novem-  
ber 30th, 1899. In the series of im-  
posing buildings now being erected for  
it there will be displayed such Ameri-  
can manufactures as are most repre-  
sentative, and best adapted to foreign  
requirements. That this feature of the  
Exposition will be a most striking and  
magnificent one, in fact, one worth  
going many thousands of miles to see,  
is indicated by the mere mention of the

(Continued on Page Five.)